But she was ready to assuage the pain; She warded off from me each heavy blow, She liked to see the sunshine in my life:

She taught me that this world had naught so

But it must fade, oe'r shadowed by the tom! No where, except beyond the grave, could we Ere find immortal bloom. I miss her smiles, her words of hope and cheer,

They never failed me in the darkest day.
'Tis but a little while, she often said, This grief will pass away. And oh, her eyes were beams of light to me,

No Kins?

"Kiss me, Will," sang Man Holding up her dainty mouth Sweet as roses born in June.
Will was ten years old that day,
And he pulled her golden curls

Ten years paw, and Mauguerite Smiles as Will kneels at her feet, Looking foudly in her eyes, Praying, "Won't you kiss me, sweel Rite is neventeen to-day; With her birth-day ring she toys

The Price of Pleasure. Upon the valley's lap.

The liberal morning throws A thousand drops of dew A thousand drops of dew
To wake a single rose.
Thus often in the course
Of life's few fleeting years,
A single pleasure costs
The soul a thousand tears.

Nutmegs are the fruit of a small ness to his keeping. It is fearful to but beautiful tree that grows in the awake from the brief dream of pass-Nolucca Islands and in other parts of ion to find our idol but a wooden imthe East. Great care is needed in its age after all—that the symmetrical the acquaintance in Italy of a prince afflicted children: cultivation, especially in the early figure lacks a corresponding soul; that of an old Florentine family. The ty-five feet, begins to bear at, or about common. Truly marriage is a serious to Paris he passed much of his time its seventh year, attains its maturity about thing. The young man who kisses about the fifteenth year, and sometimes continues to produce fruit for seventy or eighty years. All parts of fruit is of an oval form about the size of a peach, but resembles more in appearance the golden yellow pear. The solution of against all these to Paris, and she sent a request that

that the merchants in the Orient had you in its holy keeping. a way of filling up the decayed parts and selling them same as sound.

Bible Terms

A day's journey was about twenty three and one-fifth miles. A Sabbath day's journey was about

Ezekiel's reed was nearly feet.

an English mile.

inches. and five-eights inches.

A finger's breadth is equal to one

A shekel of gold was eight dollars. A talent of silver was five hundred all and sundry." He declared that

and thirty-eight dollars and thirty in that one chaste salute he could dis-A talent of gold was thirteen thou- flavors," namely, "onions, tobacco, sand eight hundred and nine dollars. peppermint, gin, lager beer, brandy,

A piece of silver, or a penny, was checkerberry, musk and camphor." thirteen cents. A farthing was three cents.

A mite was less than a quarter of a

A gerah was a cent.

An epah, or bath, contains seven gallons and five pints.

A Ravid Change of Subjects There were two of them hanging over the front gate the other night. he on the sidewalk outside, both lean. through it, from beginning to end. age is ever on my heart," when he man can bear. front walk, and continued in a differ- have grown old than the husbandman, ent strain, "The potato bugs haven't when the bloom and fragrance has destroyed our crops so much since we passed away, should lament that Sumpurchased Paris green, and you will mer and Autumn has come. find also that cabbages can be raised

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While conversing with a friend, not woman should bind herself for life. long since, upon the hollow-hearted- lor last Sunday evening. They had ical journal furnishes the following C A.C. ROCHESTER, without thoroughly understanding her ness of some men's professions, and talked of the weather, coming pic-nics, recipe as a new cure for consumption own character and the character of the the scarcity of real friendship, he re- where the best ice-cream was to be Put a dozen whole lemons in cold waman to whom she is to be united. She marked that when "all others desert- found, what they expected to do next ter and boil until soft (not too soft,) should understand the necessities of ed a man, his MOTHER was a friend, Fourth of July, and then followed a roll and squeeze until the juice is all should understand the necessities of her heart and of her mind—what measures of affection will satisfy the one, and what intellectual pursuits are necessary to the other. Having settled these important preliminaries, let her consider how far the man who is about The troubles of a world may come in the followed a round her followed a silence. Gently—very gently—his stracted, sweeten the juice is all silence. Gently—very gently—his extracted, sweeten the juice enough to be palatable, then drink. Use as many as a dozen a day. Should they pouring words of love into her ear. In fifteen minutes his tale had been unfolded, and then he paused for a ready until better, then begin and use office. to lead her to the altar is likely to a thousand forms, and its storms beat ply-but no reply came, not even a a dozen again. By the time you have sympathize with the wants of her na-ture. Will his heart and mind be fit rock, it rears itself in the tempest, and him; his hair commenced to rise, and to gain strength and have an appetite. companions for her own? Will his presence be always as agreeable as in the first flush of her youthful aflection. She has a smile for our joys the first flush of her youthful aflections. She has a smile for our joys the single flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the first flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the single flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the single flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the single flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the single flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the single flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the single flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the single flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the single flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the single flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the single flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the single flush of her youthful aflections and we know that you will never the single flush of her youthful aflections and the single flush of her youthful aflections are single flush of her youthful aflections and the single flush of her youthful aflections and the single flush of her youthful aflections are single flush of her youthful aflections and youthful aflections are single flush of her youthful aflections are single flush of tion? Will the years to come make a tear for our sorrows. How little do no change in his feelings toward her, many of us appreciate the priceless or her's toward him? She should re-worth of such a friend! She has bent member that the natural attraction over us through sleepless nights, which now brings them together must soon fine into indifference unless and shielded us in helpless infancy. some sympathy exists between their There is no love like her's, and we which will sustain and never forget it. Her lessons are nevstrengthen love, when it can no long- er forgotten. A man may be er rest on the personal charms of its come fallen and degraded, and an outobject. Beauty is but a forest leaf-bright and attractive in the sunny rectitude and honor, and become days of summer—but it must wither and disappear. Is she sure that her lover prizes not alone her handsome face and elegant figure? That he looks much deeper than these, and which clings to the oak after it is shivfinds her possessed of qualities more lasting and valuable? And is she cerrevile, but a mother loves on. She is tain that something better than his the truest earthly friend. Let those manly graces and tendered promises who have mothers appreciate the blessmake her willing to trust her happi- ing; God pity those who have not! The Course of True Lore

Five years ago a young actress mad years of its growth. The tree, which we are tied down to an effigy with young pair became much attached to attains the height of twenty or twen- whom we have not one thought in each other, and when the prince went the tree are aromatic, but only those That glowing color will fade from his ed, and informed her that he could see portions of the fruit called mace and nutmeg are marketable. The entire so full of youthful energy, will totter was distressed, but finding him un-

Mu Mother.

nutmeg is the innermost kernel. It is surrounded by a skin which peeled off days of trial? On the other hand, have with her. He accepted, and after For burns, an immedia constitutes the mace of commerce. The tree yields annually three crops. The first crop which is gathered in April is the best. The other crops turn to those whose parsons are yet are gathered in August and Decem- made beautiful by the summer of life? two shots from a revolver at herself, ber. Good nutmegs should be dense and heavy and free from all worm-self thus; and should no misgiving one of which took effect in her breast. She handed her lover, as he stood in At night, in extreme warm to then come to chill your heart, go fear-horror at her deed, a sealed packet, er, a lemon squeezed in tepid water, to which he placed hastily in his pocket, sponge off the tired-out little body, will which is done over a slow fire, takes several months. After the drying spect, whose heart is connected to your She was taken to his residence, and at sum is good, but lemon is better. Even process is finished, it is sometimes own by the electric chord of sympa- last accounts was in a high fever and washing off the little feet, neck and are worm-eaten, and it used to be said blessing indeed, and heaven will have ed to the Commissary of Police, and found to contain a letter expressing the impossibility of living without his affection, and her determination to

Asserted Misses.

clared that there were few "sciences

Beautiful Thoughts

There are strings in the harp of ev-

that give out music when the wings

of truth stir the air.

so difficult of acquisition.

A humorous friend of ours used to

be particularly enthusiastic on the Where the Air Begins. classic subject of osculation. He de-If we say of the surface of the earth that it is the limit of the earth and hundred knows how to extract bliss from lovely lips any more than he A cubit was nearly twenty-two knows how to make diamonds from A cubit was hearly twenty-two charcoal." He used to relate his exches.

A hand's breadth is equal to three perience of a good-night's kiss, imprinthere the atmosphere exists alone. It
discovers where the preserve jar is hid. ted on the lips of his inamerata after is no wonder that no particular attenhaving escorted her to and from a New England forfeit party, where the poor girl, being the belle of the evening, had been kissed and, as he exwening, had been kissed and, as he exwen him to be a size of the experimental tion was paid to the air in soil; its business cult to entirely carry out this property of the presence there does not make any discussion on any of our senses; gramme. But if any man can do it, we infer its presence more from our hell wear diamonds. pressed himself, "slobbered over by other experiences and consequent conclusions. The human mind formerly looked upon the air as something uncriminate "nine distinct and seperate substantial, spiritual, although men not even blow the hat from our head. Vows made in storms are forgotten cience Monthly.

horse whose forelege are both equally with papier mache. The hair is reery life, though covered with dust, and one hind leg on the same side are palm, the tusks are of wood, and the Don't live a single hour of your life white, it is unlucky. It is deemed trunk is ingeniously made of paper." without doing exactly what ought to unlucky when one leg only of the She was standing within the yard and be done in it, and going right straight four is "white-stockinged;" but, if ophe on the sidewalk outside, both lean. through it, from beginning to end.

No man ever sank under the burden are white, it is considered very lucky. happy as two pigs in a cornfield. He of to-day. It is when to-morrow's bur- A versified set of instructions on buywas saying, "Now, my own little dar- den is added to the burden of to-day ing white-footed horses runs thus: ling, sweet idol of my soul, whose im- that the weight becomes more than a "One white foot-buy a horse. Two white feet-try a horse. Three white saw the old man coming down the We should no more lament that we feet-look well about him. Four white feet-do without him."

A very fine shaving soap solution may be made by taking 1 lb white castile soap in shavings, 1 pint recti-fied spirit, ‡ pint water; perfume to tleman heard it, and turned back, say- comes to a Turkish name he shuts his taste. Put in a bottle, cork tightly, have been engaged two or three times ing, as he entered the house, "These eye, and grasps letters at random from set in warm water for a short time, and will always take another dish if you the humbleness of their origin when young people take more interest in ag- opposite corners of his case, and not agitate occasionally till solution is urge it, and some of them can eat two they are really ashamed of it, though young people take intermediate the inter

Boiling Over With Love.

It was in a West Philadelphia par-

floor, just as her father, mother, brother and the three half-dressed children and the dog. rushed into the room.

"Young man, what is the meaning of this?" sternly demanded the father. The young man kept silent.

What is it. I say?" he thundered "I'll bet he's catched her by the arm and busted her bile," howled the mother, as the blood on her daughter's dress caught her eye.

more, and hereafter, even if he is boil ing over with love, he won't propose to a girl with a boil.—[Alta, Califor

A correspondent offers the following easonable suggestions to mothers of

We hope that mothers will reme ber that good brandy is a cure for summer complaint; in bad cases a easpoonful three or four times a day, A flannel cloth wet in hot brandy

better, camphor and brandy mixed and heated, will relieve the pain in the bowels, if frequently laid over the stomach and bowels. Bits of scraped ice are better on th

ongue than drinks of cold water. For stings and poisons, a strong s lution of saleratus and water immedi ately, and then frequently applied, For burns, an immediate applie

come. Do not wash off the flour if it

At night, in extreme warm weath very cold water, will induce a healthful sleep.

The demand of this century is for photographer who can improve upon God's handiwork. He will have to arrange matters so that in the picture the largest kind of ears will appear like clover leaves; a nose that can't be the beginning of the atmosphere, we covered by a diminutive excrescence where the ground, which is a mixture of alum; and on the countenance must tion was paid to the air in soil; its It is just possible that it will be diffi-

Anartificial mammoth built by Martin, a German naturalist, who has de voted much attention to extinct spesaw the effect of hurricanes. No wonder, then, that no one thought of the country, and is to be placed in the air hidden in the ground, which can Rochester Museum of Zoology. A description in Nature says: "It mea--[Prof. Pettenkofer, in the Popular sures sixteen feet in height by nearly twenty-six feet in length. It is made upon a wooden framework, covered It is said to be very lucky to own a with wire, the latter being coated "white-stockinged;" but, if one fore produced from the fibre of an Indian

not grow peaches with success except we prune the trees every year. Leave pruned every year, cutting back more brains. than half the growth of the season, peach trees bear from fifteen to twenty years, and sometimes even more."

saucer of ice cream. But girls who

Lemons a Cure for Consumption. A correspondent of an English mednot use so many. Follow these directions and we know that you will never She didn't say yes, but she did regret it if there is any help for you. spring from his side and that sofa, and Only keep it up faithfully. We know go dancing around the room exclaim- of two cases where both of the patients ing, "Oh, my arm! Oh, my boil! O- were given up by the physicians, and o-o-oh! Jerusalem!" And then she were in the last stages of consumption, keeled over and fell insensible on the yet both were cured by using lemon according to the directions we have stated. One lady in particular was bedridden and very low; had tried every thing that money could procure, but all in vain, when, to please a friend, she was finally persuaded to use the lemons. She them in February, and in April she weighed 140 pounds. She is a well woman to-day, and likely to live as

long as any of us. No man is afraid of a ghost in the day time. For twelve hours each day we stoutly deny the possibility of such a thing, and ridicule the idea as preposterous. But after dark we begin to weaken, and at twelve, midnight if we happen to be alone, we are pretty sure that our former conclu were hasty, while our hair stands on end if we hear any unusual noise. We are philosophers in the light, but chiliren in the dark.

It was "court week" in a country tavern, and a dozen cots had been put up temporarily in the parlor. There was a grand chorus of snores from nearly all the beds. After an hour or more of this uproar, one of the most resonant snorers brought up with s Frenchman who occupied a cot in the extreme corner of the room exclaimed, "Tank God, one ees dead."

Obituary: A Teutonic admirer of wrapped so as to exclude the air; then G. W. C. lately presented the following to the sorrowing parents of a little

"Leedel Shakey's gone und lefd us Guess we dond see him some more. Shakey caught der chicken poxes Oud pehind der hen-coop door. Shakey vos a kleiner roosler, Pully leetle poy vos he! He'li pe puried youst oxectly Vifdeen minudes pehind dree,"

If men could find the fabled foun health and beauty, with what eager ness they would rush to drink its wa ters. Yet with scarcely less eargerness do they now rush to drink of waters that bring upon them premature old age and disease and loathsome ug-

It was at a party, and another fellow had marched off triumphantly with his girl. "That's the way," said he sadly; "it isn't merit that wins in the world-it's brass watch-chains and paste diamonds and dyed mustache And he swallowed down his Adam's apple fully three times before it would stay; such was his grief.

There was once a woman who said James B. Owens, she wanted the board whereon her dead husband's body was laid, made into a forever. Six weeks afterward she was married to another man. Then she took the board for a wash-bench.

A colored woman in Macon, Ga., wrote to her husband in South Carolina: "You rote me word you was comin' hum soon, and you have not kum. So i am korting now; i am goin' to git married, and goin' awa' from Georgy. I remain yure wife."

They were at a dinner party, and he remarked that he supposed she was fond of ethnology. She said she was, but she was not very well, and the doctor told her not to eat anything except oranges .- [Norwich Bulletin.

Why do not printers succeed to the but a single tree unpruned and its same extent as brewers? Because leaves are light, sickly green, it bears printers work for the head and brewone or two peaches, and that is the ers for the stomach; and where twen last of the tree. Where trees are ty men have stomachs, but one has

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AUCTIONEERS.

FOR STATE SENATOR J. H. BRUCE.

JOHN S. OWSLEY.

A TELEGRAM was received here last night from Monticello, by Mr. J. B. Owens, his brother-in-law, stating that Pierson Miller, Ex-Representative the shot was accidental.

Martin, also most respectably connectloomed up before her, "blooming and gay." But in an evil moment and and under promise of a speedy marriage, she submitted to his hellish decimal and under the inauguration of Hayes has been compelled to step down and out, is and according to the inauguration of Hayes has been compelled to step down and out, is and hanged by a mob. Lynch law was certainly needed in his case.

Lelia Burton, was taken from the jail on Wednesday night in Scottsville, and hanged by a mob. Lynch law was certainly needed in his case. signs and once under his power it was said, on retiring to have "clinched her hard to free herself. The natural little hand and vowed that the proudconsequence of her sin began in due est jewel in her crown would be that time to tell on the young lady and her she had received the hatred of the lover attempted by the use of several Richmond people." dangerous medicines to procure an abortion on her. She doubted his ability to do so, and crushed down in shame at the near approach of the time when her guilt would be published to the world, she "took up arms against a sea of trouble" and ended her young life by jumping into the canal. The fiend, the destroyer of a couple of gals. It is presumed that her happiness and her de facto mur-each man will now marry his prize, derer was arrested and sent to jail on and if more than one, move to Salt a charge of attempting to procure an Lake City. abortion but a wealthy father bailed him out, and now he is ready to ruin another trusting girl. Judge Lynch grand success. The whole city wears should take him in hand.

A BAND of desperate robbers have long afficted the people of Grayson and other border counties of Kentucky and Virginia. They are headed by the Underwood gang, and are a terror to that portion of the State. An attempt was made by the Sheriff and other county officers to arrest them, a MARTIN W. LARUE, formerly edimade to the governor for the aid of the two places by McDaniels, a printer, Underwood brothers, fatally wound- cess. ed. The farming interests of Grayson

Lelia Burton had been found in a their let holes in her skull. At that time Yount was mortally wounded. there was no clue to the murder. But suspicions began to attach to George Stark, a brother-in-law of the deceased and he was arrested and put in New Orleans, recently died in Brookjail. It is said that the awful deed lyn in the most abject poverty. He was committed to hide the fact of his was a firm believer in the justice of improper intimacy with her which was the Confederate cause, and at one about to be revealed by Miss Burton giving birth to a child.

A NEGRO fiend attempted to outear to ear and left her for dead. She did not die, however, having been The penitentiary is yawning for the discovered shortly after the deed. The rascals, with a pretty fair prospect of negro was arrested, tried and held in getting them. \$600 bail. The Rockcastle K. K. K's. JAMES HORTON, the murderer of might work in Simpson county to ad- Thomas Fox, in Owen county, last

that we were mistaken in the asser. wife, who instigated the deed and tion that it is for Trabue, the Inde- threatened to kill him if he did not pendent candidate for State Trersurer, kill Fox. and asserts that it is for Hon. Jas. W. News' prospectus on the back of Tra- window on the light of day, he can

ALL of the U. S. Marshals that I a vassal or a peer?" ed with the shooting of the Reynolds sold at Lexington last Monday at Whedon, who has been turned over National brought \$135, and fifteen by Judge Ballard, of the U. S. Dis shares Farmers and Traders \$85. trict Court, to the State authorities

dividend of 10 per cent. Owning what of business. stock in that Bank is considerably better than buying Sherman's new 4

been nominated by the Republicans as a candidate for State Senator, for the counties composed of Laurel, Whitley, Pulaski, Knox, Bell and Jackson.

An old man in South Carolina lately refused 12½ cents on the dollar for "thought it would be good again."

they have been betrayed. The Turks on the enforcement of the Resumpare especially angry against the English, who they say deluded them into war and then deserted them. The gets ready to claim her share by agreement between the Powers.

THE Common Carrier's Company that will operate the Cincinnati South-Pierson Miller, Ex-Representative of Manchester, Railroad, have elected the following officers: E. P. Wilson, Superintendent of Transportation and General Passenger Agent; C. M. Van Cleif, A sad example of the danger of General Freight Agent; J. T. Reduced the following officers: E. P. Wilson, Superintendent of Transportation and General Passenger Agent; C. M. Van Cleif, General Freight Agent; J. T. Reduced that if it will, he will cancel her oblimate south of the danger of the will cancel her oblimate of the danger of the will cancel her oblimate of the will cancel h from Wayne county, had shot and ern Railroad, have elected the followkilled himself. It is supposed that ing officers: E. P. Wilson, Superinyoung ladies trusting their affections mon, Master Mechanic and Master of gations to the United States by meet- entirely recovered. and honor too far with designing men Trains; M. C. Shoemaker, Secretary ing the demands of the Mexican in- We celebrated the 4th in a very patriot-

A GRAND Lottery drawing in which the prizes were 241 marriageable young ladies, has just taken place in Kansas City, Mo. Nearly all the purchasers of tickets drew a prize, and several who had purchased a number of tickets were so fortunate as to get more than one prize, that is, they got

THE Saengerfest in Louisville is the appearance of mirth, the dwellings and business houses being profusedly decorated with evergreens and banners. There is a vast crowd in attendance, and the programme carried out by the singers is all that could be wished. The Germans are intensely happy. Ditto, Will Hays.

short time ago, but their numbers tor of the defunct Louisville Globe, were so large and their resistance so and a member of the last Legislature effective, that an appeal had to be from Louisville was severely cut in State Militia. He ordered a Coving- employed on the Courier-Journal, last ton company to their rescue, and it Saturday night. Mr. LaRue is a succeeded in arresting a number of the candidate for re-election to the Legisparty, among whom are two of the lature, with flattering chances for suc-

A DESPERATE shooting affair, the have suffered greatly during the reign result of an old feud, occurred near of terror, and crops are greatly be- Christiansburg, Ky., last Saturday. The participants, Daniel Brown and Last week we mentioned that Miss Daniel Yount, fired at each other till pistois were empty, then clinch woods in Allen county, with two bul- ed and fought till Brown was killed.

> time loaned that government \$200,000 for the prosecution of the war.

Wells and Anderson of the infer rage the person of a white girl near nal Louisiana Returning Board, have Franklin. Ky., last week, but failing been indicted in New Orleans for perin his purpose, cut her throat from jury and forgery in making false re-

week, has been arrested and lodged in THE Louisville Evening News says jail at Owenton, together with his

WHEN J. Madison Wells, of the Tate, absolutely and without reserve. Louisiana Returning Board, looks We were led into the error by the through the grating of a penitentiary easily answer his noted question, "Am

were arrested in Barren county, charg- TEN shares Northern Bank Stock brothers, have been acquitted, except \$120 50. Thirty-seveven shares First

C. S. R. R.-July 23rd is the day set apart as the one on which the C. THE German National Bank at S. R. R. will commence running Memphis, has declared a semi-annual trains. This begins to smatter some-

LAUREL county will vote on the question of subscribing \$35,000 to the extension of the L. & N. R. R. this, it will be the duty of the County Com C. W. LESTER, of Whitley, has next Monday. Vote early and often

> very well, as up to Saturday last, any grove. \$13,322,250 had been subscribed.

HON. E. C. MARSHALL and family, will make their future home.

THE WAR.-Accounts from Russia ac- THE articles on the currency ques Mrs. Brewer, an estimable lady (?) of knowledge that the campaign in Asia is considered a complete failure, and for the last several weeks, over the considered a complete failure, and for the last several weeks, over the benefit of the composed since a recent visit paid ber by the Ku Klux, left last Thursday by will have to be renewed in Europe signature of "Spanish Mill," are from the Ardanudsch district. June 28th, the arbitation of the Ardanudsch district. June 28th, the arbitation of the Ardanudsch district.Specials from Asia state that in the Pen of a gentleman who has given the Ardanudsch district, June 28th, the Russians pillaged eleven villages and killed fifty people, on the pretext that they had fought against them the subject discussed more or less affects every individual in the country. Read the brown his article, headed "More Clamor," edge on the part of the Turks that and see the evil effects that will ensue tificate.

war and then deserted them. The prediction is made here that the war on the bright side of things. Speakwill be over before a month's time, temporarily, at least, until Germany subscriber will always make, he mildsubscriber will always make, he mildmean time, let the Echo attend closely to ly remarks, "as he didn't pay us when its own business he sold his hogs, he will probably call when he sells his wheat." We hope 15th District, was in town last night. He

A TERRIBLE whirlwind, which tore examination Saturday. The bond was down every house Penauke, Wiscon- given. in, save three, occurred on the 9th.

THE Grover investigation now going on in Oregon, is not amounting to much. Morton will try hard enough John," to Ellen Mullins; 9th, James Thomto prove Gov. Grover a bribe taker, as to Sarah J. Southard; 10th, L. W. Ham

per cent of the entire cost of Railroads in this country.

expenses of the South Carolina

mer prominent sugar merchant of see to become the wife of a 23-year old that as a general thing it is more difficult

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY NEWS

Mt. Vernon The Ku Klux are silent.

Tan bark continues to trouble the

There are about forty dogs in this

John and Steve Whitehead left day, for Lexington. Mr. A. Holverson, of Chica

Elder - Terrill, preached at this place last Friday night, The report that we would sing

Saengeriest was a mis thought of such a thing. The smiling face of "Jinks" chee office a few days ago. He is looking hear-

ty and happy. Mr. Miller, of Lancaster, is here

week, putting the roof on Mr. Weber's new brick store house. Fishing parties are forming. Two crowds leave here this week for the "Narrows" of

Rockcastle River. Success to them. Our young friend, Joe Joplin, who has time, is, we are glad to say, improving. The Sunday School last Lord's day was

poorly attended. We trust the people will ot suffer their interest to abate in There was no election for School Trus

missioner to appoint a Trustee J.O. Gibbs and Kirk King, were buried THE 4 per cent loan seems to take types made us say last week. We have.

The first of the sixteen county bonds for \$1000 each, issued for the erection of our federate money. He evidently have gone to California, where they bond paid was No. 11, and was held by will make their fixture have gone to California.

The Mountain Echo had better watch the We can manage our own affairs. Its sug-

some of our delinquents will take the is looking very well Henry B. Middle-

and honor too far with designing men has just occurred at Athens, Ohio. A Miss Tedrick, aged 20 years, of one of the best families in that part of the State, allowed her tender affections to be wooed and won by a young Mr.

Martin also west respectably connects.

A special telegram to the Courier subscriptions.

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We celevated the 4th in a very patrotic demnity fund and will co-operate with our government in the suppression of the border outrages.

A special telegram to the Courier subscriptions. Journal says that George Stark, mened. In the innocence of her youth she imagined her lover the personifica-Grant made Postmaster of Richmond, the murderer of his siste-in-law, Miss van Lew, the old maid, whom tioned elsewhere in these columns as the murder of the murderer of his siste-in-law, Miss chore "threaded the giddy windings, &c." tion of truth and honor and her future Va., because she became a traitor to Lelia Burton, was taken from the jail until midnight. The West-Enders atc

Penn, for murder Wednesday. He A difficulty occurred in this county Penn., for murder Wednesday. The A dimenty occurred in the construction of the exercises very monday evening, between Jop. Thompson and Jeff. Dowel. It was caused by a dispute over fifty-cents, which Dowel claimed that Thompson owed him. Dowel being that Thompson owed him. Jesus, and that Jesus loved little, that Thompson owed him. Dower being he was impatient to have the job over, so shat he could be with the angels.

The latter rapidly produced an improved the latter rapidly produced an improved and sent the latter rapidly produced an improved the latter rapidly produced the latter rapidly produ A Mass Convention will be held by the Democrats of Boyle, at Caldwell's a No. 38 ball whizzing into Dowel's thigh. Meeting House to-morrow, (14th.)
We hope, for the success of the party, and below the knee. Dowel took to his that a good man will be chosen, and heels and made time equal to Ten Brocck's that harmony and good will will pre-best. Thompson came into town and sur-rendered himself to Judge McClure, who held him under \$250 bond to appear for

Mr. David N. Williams, County Clerk, Eight persons were killed, and the loss furnishes us the following list of marriage to property owners is very large. The depot building was lifted up and blown across the railroad track.

licenses issued by him since our last report on matrimonial affairs. In spite of the warm weather the showing is, we think, prestive good. I are a late to low in a large late of the late of the showing is, we think, prestive good. I are a late to low in a large late of the pretty good: June 14th, James Rigsby to Elizabeth Robards; 22nd, A. J. Carpenter

THE Government of the United with the same firmness, neatness and dis-States has one hundred and forty-four millions invested in Railroads. As large as the sum seems it is only about failing to kiss the bride.

A small body of Indians under Chief Joseph, is again about to whip our noble army. Several fights have occurred, in each of which Uncle Sam came out second best.

Eider R. M. Chenault, or Madison county, preached here several nights the early part of the week. Mr. Chenault comes the county of the week. Mr. Chenault, or Madison county, preached here several nights the early part of the week. Mr. Chenault, or Madison county, preached here several nights the early part of the week. Mr. Chenault, or Madison county, preached here several nights the early part of the week. Mr. Chenault, or Madison county, preached here several nights the early part of the week. Mr. Chenault, or Madison county, part of the week. Mr. Chenault, or Madison county, part of the week. Mr. Chenault comes the carly part of the week. Mr. Chenaul according to Mr. Chenault's states Gov. Hampton has succeeded in negotiating in New York, a loan of one hundred thousand dollars to pay that a Church can be organized. Several ter, and we sincerely hope that the Church An eleven-year old girl has just will be built. If it is not, it will be a sad to get funds to build a Church, than to find a congregation for it when it is built.

A Card.

To the People of Lincoln County: that the statement has been circulated in the county that if I should be elected to the office of Representative, I would vote for and advocate a Stock Law, to be applied to this County. This statement is untruewould do neither. Personally I am not n favor of any law which would, in any wise, prohibit the owners of stock from suffering them to run at large upon the com-mons, or on the unenclosed lands of the roads and turnpikes. I know of no one who is, and the absurdity of the attempt by Legslation to prohibit stock from running upon so large an unenclosed territory as there s in this County should, of itself, be a contradiction to the statement that I am favorable to any such laws. There are other reports circulated throughout the County, intended to be to my prejudice, which are, in all respects, too ridiculous and contemptible to notice. I have too high an appreciation of the intelligence of the peo ple of Lincoln County to believe that they expect me or my friends to follow up and atradict any such ridiculous reports and

J. S. OWSLEY. CANDIDATES.

COL. J. H. BRUCE is the Democratic nomine to represent the counties of Boyle, Lincoln, Gar rard and Casey, in the Senate. Election first Mon-day in August next.

JOHN SAM. OWSLEY, Esq., is the De-tominee for the Legislature for the county oln. Election first Monday in August. We are authorized to announce M. D. HUGHES a candidate for Justice of the Peace in Stanford Civil District. Election first Monday in August.

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Lost.—In Stanford, last Saturday, a handsome gold cuff button. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at

All persons indebted to us previous to July 1st, will please call and settle—espe-cially those in arrears for 1876. ANDERSON & MCROCERTS.

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SALT, Lime, Cement and Plaster, a

THE Odd Fellows are making son needed and substantial improvements to

here Saturday night. BANKBUPT .- D. Lamme, of the Huston-

G. M. GIVENS, of the West End, was made joyful on Sunday morning last by the advent of a boy. The example of the

Stanford lawyers is lost on the West.

agents for the best coal in the market. 1, last Saturday. There was no opposition

and no excitement, consequently but a small vote was polled.

Hughes, Esq. Spring, near Hall's Gap, on the 1st Saturday in August. The candidates for Sena tor and Representative, besides other speakers, are expected to be present.

WE learn that the best of our town Re-charged last evening. publicaus are for Mr. Owsley. They prefer a straight out Democrat to one who is one thing to one man and another to an. of the Stanford Female College Faculty other and "bends the supple hinges of the and one of the INTERIOR JOURNAL'S bes knee that-rotes-may follow fawning."

will be ready with sacks and green backs famed Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs as soon as wheat threshing commences to We know that she will have a ples buy the new crops at as high prices as the time Miss Julia Craig was one of Mrs market will justify. Give us a call before Trueheart's party to Maxwell Springs ...

time a partner with Judge Zachary, in the A. Bogle dropped in to see us this week last Friday, of brain fever. He married a little over a year ago a Mrs. Knott, of Ma-torial duties.......H. Clay Kauffman, ou rion county, whom he leaves with an in- former representative at Lancaster, also fant of a few weeks old.

A CORRESPONDENT writes: We have seen in your paper several notices of unusually tall rye left at your office by J. M. Brown. This does not surprise his early acquaintances. Josh has a natural fancy for "Rye," and in the days of the traditional julep he insisted that the next best thing to a long neck was a long straw.

Tennesseean, perhaps from Fentress county, nie Reid .

MARRIED, on Monday last, in the Green

MR. P. L. SIMPSON has our thanks well as those of the "ole 'oman" for a nice treat in the shape of the largest and finest We would be pleased to get a copy of this

paper of April 27. Any person having one will confer a favor and be remunerated by sending it to this office. MRS. PATSY CARPENTER died at the res-

probably, about 70 years. Miss Mary E., daughter of Jas. J. Drye. near Hustonville, is reported still dangerously ilf. She has been for several weeks apparently on the verge of dissolution.

THERE are 160 deeds lying in the County Clerk's office unrecorded. "Tax not paid,"
"not signed nor acknowledged," "not proper
ly certified, &c." are the reasons assigned.

BOTH of our Banks have declared semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. The reports of these banks in another column show them to be in a healthy and prosper

BORBITT's card is the very embodimen object was to induce Owsley to notice him; and that having failed in this, he'll try to Church."

BOBBITT is making desperate efforts gain the support of the colored population but from all we can hear he stands no

A Novel VERDICT .- The suit of Ste phenson vs. Ray, for a yoke of oxen, has, after five trials with as many hung juries, been at last decided. The jury evidently had gotten tired of the case as the following verdict shows: "We of the jury find for the plaintiff one of the steers in controversy its value \$50; and to the defendant the other steer or its value \$50. The cost to be equally divided between the parties, and he yoke to go to the lawyers.'

AT the election for School Trustee in the day, the question of assessing a tax of 20 about 150 conversions. erect a School House, was voted on and LAND, STOCK AND CROP ITEMS arried by a vote of 11 to 10. Those who failed to attend and cast their votes say they will not submit to the taxation, but it appears to us that their remedy was at the election precinct. The election was duly advertised and they have no excuse if they

allowed it to go by default. MR. W. H. WARREN, of Fayette, Stat Agent for the Kentucky Granger's Mutna and a sow. They cost him a round sum. Benefit Society, has been in our county for a week or so. The object of his visit is to longing to Mr. A. S. Myers, died this week call, the attention of the County of th call the attention of the Grangers to the Society and solicit them to unite with it. \$300. The design is to furnish a cheap Mutual Insurance to the Grangers of both sexes! which is to be paid by an assessment of brother or sister. He succeeded in getting

about forty members in this vicinity. D. V. HOLMES was fined \$13 and cost by Bruce had occasion to reprimand one of his ship 2,000 bushels to Louisville to-morrow. the Police Judge for disturbing the peace isdemeanor. This so enraged the scamp that he struck at Mr. Bruce several times, ville neighborhood has been adjudged a bankrupt by the U. S. District Court on his buried it to the hilt in his shoulder, inflicting a deep flesh wound and bringing the

COMMON! PLEAS COURT .- This Court Now is the time to lay in your coal for to-morrow night. A good portion of the pounds after being driven 6 miles to the the coming winter while you can get it at docket has been disposed of since our last your own price. Wearen & Evans are issue. Among the important cases decided is the one of Windle vs. Al. Jones. This was for money and cattle lost at gaming. School Trustree—D. F. Bash, Esq., was for money and cattle lost at gaming. Judgment against defendant for \$912 62 and costs J. R. Shannon &c. vs. Isaac Shelby, Jr., &c. Judgment against defen dant for \$6,000 and interest. Commission er Welch has advertised the undivided THE Common School free to all children half of the Crab Orchard Springs to be between the ages of 6 and 20 years, for Dis- sold at August County Court day, to satisfy trict No. 1, will begin next Monday, (the the Judgment D. V. Holmes got a judg 16th) in the "Spraggins House" on Main ment against the Crab Orchard Turnpik Street, under the supervision of M. D. Company for \$120. This was a damag Hughes, Esq.

BARRECUE.—Wm. Foster advertises that

suit for \$500, alleged to have been sustained by Holmes' horse scaring at some ob he will give a Barbecue at the Squirrel struction that the Company allowed to re main on the road, and throwing him to the ground The Hustonville and Danville Turnpike Company got a verdict egains the C. S. R. R. Trustees for \$500 damage to their pike The jury was finally di

PERSONAL NOTES.-Miss Mary Myer friends, left Wednesday, for a visit to her former home in Virginia. En route thither WE would state to the farmers that we she will spend a week or two at the far WEAREN & EVANS. Mrs. J. H. Shanks has gone to Shelby DEATH .- Mr. J. D. Wimsatt, for some county on a visit to her mother Rev. J business at Somerset, died in Paris, We succeeded in eliciting a promise from favored us with a call Miss Theora Branch, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Trueheart.... Mr. J. W. Hall, who was a pupil of Mr. Barnes' School last session, has succeeded in getting the District School near McKinney's Station, and will begin his session next Monday Miss Nannie Alcorn has returned to town after

a week's visit to her friends the Misses Grimes..... Miss Annie Timberlake, of Lou-Cooled Him Off. — Nelse Moore, a isiana, is spending vacation with Miss Fanisiana, is spending vacation with county, is visiting at Dr. J. T. Bohon's so noisy and beligerent that an officer had Mr. Samuel Lackey, now a resident of Lou to take him to jail, where he spent the isville, is on a visit to his father. Mis-

idence of her son, W. F. Carpenter, near as it is too much to expect the Marshal for Hustonville, on Monday, 9th inst., aged the paltry pay he gets to remain up all man to put a check on these night disturb-

brave enough to attend to his business.

THE Catholics are preparing to have re-

COMMUNION services will be held at the orning and evening.

REV. JNO. I. ROSERS will preach at the Christian Church to-day at 11 o'clock, on f honesty. He frankly admits that his the subject "What is the Mission of the Preaching also to-night at same

sellville, Ky., will commence on August

REV. JACOB DITZLER, the most learned Springs, came down to Stanford on Tues-day, and were welcomed by a host of friends. We were pleased to receive a call Church morning and evening, since Sunfrom them and to become acquainted with day, with a probability of continuing Col. Adams, a whole souled, genial Kento do at least this week, if not longer. Large crowds nightly asserble to hear the life time of deep study, to present to them.

In a man of worderful memory and haps, the ill will of the bond-mongers.

already tendered him the use of their to invite him to hold his meetings there. AT the election for School Trustee in the Boone School district (No. 18) last Satur-remarkable, there being up to this time

G. W. Alford bought of Col. J. H. Bruce 40 head fat sheep at 31 cents.

G. W. Alford bought this week of Robt Porter, 11 head, extra 900 lbs. cattle at 42

Mr. Jno. Sam Owsley received from Can ada this week 2 fine Berkshire hogs, a boar

THE farmers are now engaged in thresh ing their wheat. The yield is generally first rate and the quality very superior,

though smut is noticeable in some crops. WHEAT is worth in this market at pres ent, from \$1 to \$1 10 per bushel. Messrs Wearen & Evans, the principal buyers will

A field of sixty-five acres of rye near Frankfort, belonging to J. W. Hunt Rey-nolds, was recently harvested in which the average height of the stalks was eight and a half feet.

Col. J. H. Bruce, our popular Senatorial candidate, with his cousin Mr. J. L. Bruce, of the Danville Advocate, called to see us last week.

Mr. Daniel Stagg got 5½ cents for his hasty retreat. Mr. Bruce was tried on a last week. They are to be delivered intent to kill last Monday, and acquitted.

Mr. Daniel Stagg got 5½ cents for his cattle instead of 5 cents, as the types made us say last week. They are to be delivered intent to kill last Monday, and acquitted.

How is this for a 3-year old? Mr. G. W drawn out. Alford purchased a 3-year old steer from still in session and Judge Breckinridge in- Mr. Overstreet, who lives on the Rolling forms us that it will not close before late Fork, in Boyle county, that weighed 2,200 ales. This beats any thing we have heard of lately.

Terhune & Van Arsdale, of Mercer bought this week of Mr. John B. Dickinson, 125 mountain ewes at \$2 50 per head. They also bought of Mr. McCormack, 34 head at same price, and of sundry parties hving around Hustonville, 675 head at about same figures.

THE Canada thistle is spreading with and over the farms of this part of the road. The Cincinnati Southern will so them down during this and next month, pleasant route to the Falls. else it will greatly increase. Cut them before the seed ripen and get rid of this

report about 300 cattle on the market, and the \$100 for the purpose of erecting generally sold at from 3 to 51 cents: a lot school building. Excitement waxed warn

v 9th, 1877 .- Cattle-Market good to day, not being sufficient cattle to supply the guilty of a days work in twelve months—demand of butchers nor shippers. Best labored for it faithfully "from morn to shippers, 5½ to 6c; extra butchers, 4½ to 5½c; medium, 3 to 4c; common, 2 to 3c. Cows sold from \$2 75 to 4 90. Hogs-- Market firm and active, with but few on the market. Best hogs sold from \$4 50 to \$4 70; mmon, \$4 to \$4 50. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, 3 to 3tc. Lambs unchanged; heavy an infallible sedative. weights, 5 to 54c. No hogs left over nor fair to become a self-supporting county any good cattle left over. Receipts to-day. soon. Jo-Cattle, 414; Hogs, 540; Sheep and lambs, locality. 1,043; Total, 1,997.

To make the paper currency of the counsible purpose of the Resumption Act, which obvious that a want of uniformity in the medium of exchange is inconvenient, and largely as usual. Miss Judith Guest, of The officers of the often hurtful to business. The value of Danville, opened the affair, and made her whatever may be used as currency should, debut in society in a very dignified and ex-

and free from fluctuations, But the extent of the inconvenience re- with distinction. She is a beautiful and sulting from inequality between the value intellectual young lady, and we commend

THE protracted meetings that have been about 5 per cent, as compared with gold, strewn with odoriferous flowers. The The protracted meetings that have been going on at the negro Churches here ever since the war closed, are a source of great annoyance to citizens living any where near the scenes of their nightly carousals. The meetings always last till midnight and often later, and when they break up there follows such a babel of noise that sleep to the unfortunate, who are compelled to hear them, is an impossibility. They halloo, shoot pistols and make all kinds of noise the steep of the shoot pistols and make all kinds of noise the steep of the going on at the negro Churches here ever about 5 per cent. as compared with gold. There is no likelihood that this difference, inconsiderable as it is, will ever be increasant annoyance to citizens living any where near the scenes of their nightly carousals. The meetings always last till midnight and often later, and when they break up there follows such a babel of noise that sleep to the unfortunate, who are compelled to hear them, is an impossibility. They halloo, shoot pistols and make all kinds of noise shoot pistols and make all kinds of noise honest intention of the government to re- 11 o'clock the doors of the Dining Hall possible, and there is no one to say them 'nay." We need a night policemen badly, as it is too much to expect the Marshal for the discount being a fixed and definite one ladies and gentlemen danced an hour or -it follows that the discount itself must so in round dances and then went home necessarily be definite and fixed.

No one who thinks can doubt that greenoacks and black-backs would go at par imers and see that he is a man, willing and backs and black-backs would go at part and mediately upon the removal of the damaging brand which is stamped upon them—stephen Burch; Smith Hansford, wife and mamely, that they are not legal tenders for duffics, &c.

at Mr. H. M. Grays; Miss Machel Mrs. Stephen Burch; Smith Hansford, wife and Mrs. Lyons, of Harrodsburg, at Mr. Jacob Guest's; Mrs. James Guest, daughter and A few

ligious services here on the 5th Sunday in ed and permanent at 5 per cent. it is diffi-this month. Father Wheeler and others cult to see how any material injury can result from it. Paper being practically COMMUNION services will be held at the only circulating medium, and being a legal Methodist Church next Sabbath. Mr. Ditzler will preach at the usual hours the fact that is worth 5 cents less to the dollar than gold need not and does not distress any reasonable being. But, conceding that is desirable and

essary to make this currency equal to gold which is the more just and rational way to John Singleton. a couple of Fall Lickers, accomplish that object—to create an interest bearing debt of \$350,000,000, as is promounted their steeds and concluded to try DEPATE.—Elder J. Ballou, of the Christian Church and Rev. T. C. Frogge, of the M. E. Church, South, now located at Russimply pass a law, as above suggested, maleaving town in this abrupt manner is beking it receivable for all duties,&c., making but from all we can hear he stands no chance at all in that quarter. The man and brother knows he "wont do to tie to."

HON. M. J. DURHAM and Col. G. M. Adams, the distinguished Clerk of the House of Representatives of the United States Congress, both visitors at Crab Orchard

Rev. Jacob Ditzler, the most learned that the aggregate at the end of amounting in the aggregate at the end of the state of the congress. coming quite frequent with parties of this Fall Lick section. Our officers should be-000,000, and they will still owe the principal!
For it must be borne in mind that the bonds end of 30 years, no matter what the condi-tion of the national finances may be. The words of wisdom that he is enabled by a other plan of equalizing the currency will

> The aggregate amount of the paper cur-rency now in circulation is about \$700,000,-000. The difference between its value and bany, early next week, and it is likely that that of gold, reckoning the discount at 5 he will begin a meeting here before the end per cent. is just \$35,000,000. And to extinguish this difference of \$35,000,000 the already tendered him the use of their building, and last Sunday by a unanimous of a debt, the interest upon which is to be vote of the Baptist Church, it was decided \$14,000.000 annually for 30 long years! Who wouldn't clamor for the repeal of so iniquitous a measure? SPANISH MILL.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS. Hustonville.

"Now is the winter of our disconten made glorious summer," at least such the dictum of the thermometer about this

"O, for a lodge" at some cool watering place, is the aspiration of many a panting, perspiring citizen now.

Cucumbers are defying all the laws of hygiene, and planting a liberal crop of chol-A stranger would conclude that we are

all widows here; judging from the quantity There is a general complaint that the ice put up last winter has kept very badly.

was allowed during the ice harvest. Our genial barber, Buck Ward, has again abandoned the home of his boyhood, leaving only a lively remembrance of his youthful vivacity to console his numerous admirers; and the care of a dozen incipient

The darkies say it is because no whisk

George C. Riffe sent us a present of beaupurpose of sweetening our temper. Our most familiar to our ken, yet an unusually own inference is that it was presented as fine yield of wheat has been reported, and

G. O. Barnes and daughter, now at Albany, have notified their friends that they expect to start for home on Monday next. Their success at Albany has been encouraging. I am not able to say definitely what are the results of their work; but have learned enough to state that a wonderful revolution has been effected. It is understood that Stanford will be their next

Soc. Owens gives a good report from the Falls of the Cumberland. He has put on hacks connecting with the Stages at Lo don, thus making this delightful retreat onderful rapidity along the highways accessible by the Knoxville Branch Rail-State. It is the duty of the farmers to cut be in operation and afford an easy and

We had a spirited election on Saturday in reference to District School matters The main point at issue was the propriety LEXINGTON COURT DAY .- Auctioneers of voting an additional tax of 25 cents or of heavy grazers bringing the latter price. Canvassing became zealous. Criminations and re-criminations ensued until the har erable inquiry among mule men. Horse mony of our peaceful village became as trade duli, but some demand for good effervescent as that of a yellow jackets nes geldings, saddle and harness, at good prices. when invaded by a mowing machine. The LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET .- Ju- tax was defeated by a small majority, notwithstanding men, who have not been dewy eve."

Our ladies have utilized the late affai at Mt. Vernon. Whenever their youthfu charge become utterly refractory, the fond mothers have only to hint that they shall be sent to Mt. Vernon jail. This prove soon. Justice is a cheap institution in th

Crab Orchard, JULY 11, 1877.

The opening ball at the Springs came off cess, though the attendance was not as of illness. The friends of the fan graduated at Belle Seminary, Danville, Ky., upon wine while it is red. Nelse was let to the state out Sunday morning and went his way replay has returned from her visit to her sisting inequality is greater or less. At the presulting inequality is greater or less.

"heated term." We always keep fresh and

One Excelsior Junior Mower left-offer ed at \$75 cash, a splendid bargain for

A few Water Coolers and Cream Fre

Among the prominent visitors at the Springs are Hon. M. J. Durham and family, and Geo. M. Adams, Clerk of House of Capt. T. G. Moore left last Monday morn-

three, and five one year old racers. He also carries one dozen game chickens. Last Sunday evening, Speed Mason and

gin drawing protty freely from their purse,

VISITORS.-Mrs. and Misses Bondurant.

at Mr. H. M. Gray's; Miss Rachel Allison.

sons, visiting Mrs. Capt. T. G. Moore.

Mr. Stephen Burch, landlord, has very appropriately placed an awning in front of the stores of J. A. Stephenson and Doctor

hole bouquet last Saturday, from a friend at Mt. Sterling, Ky., who signs herself Nose," we certainly appreciate the spirit in which the little token was given.

South, starting July 30th, in the interest of her school. Mrs. T. is too well known for Kling Cans, gums and tops for Masons iars. us to comment on her eminent fitness as Principal. We wish her a pleasant and er before offered. profitable trip.

We hope to have races this Fall at Spring Hill Park. Mr. Farris only re-prices. quires \$600 contribution to insure us a four days meeting with liberal purses. Sports, ute as much as \$10 you are entitled to all privileges of the race course free. R.

GARRARD COUNTY NEWS.

Lancaster. JULY 11, 1877. No news of a startling or diversified na ure this week.

On Saturday night, the recently elected I. O. O. F., were regularly installed and duly invested with the sceptre of authority.

On Sunday morning, Elder Ballou officiated at the Christian Church in the ab sence of the pastor, who is taking a holiday in Ohio. The discourse, we are inform ed, was very fine.

On the 4th of August will begin a pro tracted meeting at the Christian Churcunder the ministrations of Elder Wilds. During the present week, the Methodist

Quarterly Meeting is in progress, and will continue through Sunday The domain of Ceres is not exactly the bors. A field belonging to Mrs. Margaret

Downton, near Danville, averages ferty-five bushels to the acre. Those of our youthful citizens who had ot been furnished with measles are being

bountifully supplied. Lancaster has two brass bands-colored and plain. In addition to these we have numerous organists, French harpists, guitarists, and violinists. If Shakspeare be correct in his estimate of human nature, at 25 cents each, or by the doezn at \$2 50. there are few men here who are "fit for trea

son, strategems and spoils." At a recent meeting of the officers of the National Bank, the semi-annual dividend of five per cent. was declared.

We said there was nothing startling t relate in the line of items, but a small tragedy occurred on Tuesday afternoon. Dear ing, the nightwatch at the plaining mill, was in the act of sawing laths when the car whistle sounded. While he was lookng out to see the passing train, the saw finger, and cutting the others to the bone. Miss Carrie Farra, of Fayette, is a guest

This is the season when the tired brains fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" water-God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb

The Shaker-Town frenzy has again bro

The hot weather discouraged all yearnrs after the Louisville Saengerfest. The Baptist brethren are discussing the uestion of a regular pastor.

Preserving fruit occupies the busy Mar-The voice of the tumble-bug is heard in

Finley Denny Owsley breathed his last on Thursday morning at 1 o'clock, after try equal in value to the specie is the osten- last Friday night. It was a complete suc- five months of weary languishing on a bed sible purpose of the Resumption Act, which by the way, may be quite desirable. It is large as we had expected. The neighbor-invited to attend the funeral on Friday af-loss of soft water, to this add five pounds invited to attend the funeral on Friday af-loss of soft water, to this add five pounds of Pure Soda Ash, and three pounds of The officers of the Danville, Lancaste

> rectors for the ensuing term. Intelligence reaches us at this writing, of and boil from two to three

DOMESTIC ITEMS.

made a further reduction on saddles, har ness and bridles, also shelf hardware, cut

"Thomas" Sulky Rake ask J. H. Shanks The wood hub has been tried and found.

Another new stock of Oval Turkish Bath Soap just arrived. Every cake weighs ed by all to be the most reliable patter and cleanse better than any three cakes of the hundred different kinds, all accurate toilet soap in the market. Price only 75c ly cut, graded in sizes, marked to show trated envelopes with full directions for making, amount of material required, &c.

Bargains offered now in a remnant of tock of moss baskets, flower pots and rus-

of the list of improved hay rakes, and is mer with us, stopping with Mrs. Gormley, his sister-in-law. The Doctor though 94, looks young and sprightly.

and a fancy Skeleton Wagon for sale cheap. They are made up of the very finest mate-rial, and finished in the highest style of workmanship. Call and see them. dress this season, will find it to their advantage to call on us.

A few more sets of harness at twelve, fa

rhich the little token was given.

A large stock of Masons' Quarts and Half
Mrs. Tarrant will make a short visit Gallons, porcelain lined; Cohaney quarts, Kling Cans, gums and tops for Masons jars

and men passionately fond of horse racing, give Mr. Farris a contribution. It is not \$12 to \$18 per set; Saddles from \$3 50 to money entirely given. When you contrib. \$18; Fancy Blankets from 75c to \$2; Horse Covers from \$2 50 to \$6. Almost every thing in the Saddle and Harness

> The latest and best Fluting Machine (in rented by a woman,) now offered at \$3 75 No house keeper can do without them at

A big stock of Fruit Jars, cans and jelly

The Blutchley Horizontal Ice-cream reezer leads them all. Ask Tom Buford HOME TESTIMONY .-- I have owned and sed an Excelsior for about five years, and ave also owned and used several other nachines, but I regard the Excelsior superior to any machine I am acquainted with It is very strong, runs light, and cuts perfectly. I have used mine in cutting briars and bushes, and have spent almost nothing for repairs. WM. G. LACKEY. Stanford, Ky., May 17th, 1877.

A new stock of Water-Coolers, Cream Freezers, Cooler-Stands Chamber-Sets, Tir Ware, etc., offered at close prices.

We can sell you a very fair saddle at \$5, A big lot of flower pots, at from 25 cents

to \$2 per dozen. Thimble Skeins of all sizes, in full sets

A lot of Coal Oil Barrels offered at 75 cents each. A nice Tea Canister and one pour prime Green Tea, for one dollar.

A big lot of old reliable Shaker Broom

STATE OF KENTUCKY, } ss. New stock of fancy candies, nuts, fruits, and sweetments generally. We have now in stock a big lot of plow

handles, plow beams, mould boards, lay steel, clevises, etc., at low figures. Fresh pickles, chow-chow, mustards, salad dressing, celery salt, flavoring extracts, acids, spices, raisins, currants, citrons, etc REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

sold at regular grocery margins.

FRESH Baker's Chocolate, Cox's Gelati Royal Dessicated Cocoanut, Durkee's Salad THE NATIONAL BANK ught one of his hands, severing the fore- Dressing, Oswego Corn Starch, National A. A. Cream Tartar, Lemon Sugar, etc., received lately.

> THE attention of blacksmiths is called to our new horse nail, the Stoux. Price per box, \$4 50. It is a perfect nail, and o uniform size. Blacksmiths will do well to get our price

all through the rural districts where the shearers wax industrious.

on Iron, Steele, Nails, Shoes, Plow Moulds, Bolts, Rasps etc. We are constantly adding to our now already large stock of iron and woodwork, blacksmith's supplies etc., and urgently in

vite an examination. Wareroom in base

Buggy Wheels from \$9 to \$12 a set; Buggy Shafts from 75 cents to \$1 50 per pair. The largest stock of Iron, Shoes, Nails, &c. ever brought to Stanford.

A large and comprehensive Stock o Bridles, Collars, Lines, Curb and Back Straps, Head-stalls, Reins, Snaps, best Whips, etc., all offered cheaper than ever

OUR TWO CENT SOAP. Recipe.-Put into an iron kettle five gal

unslacked Lime; boil the mixture three quarters of an hour; then or an interest tub, souting the tub, and let it sit until it tub, souting the tub, and let it sit until it clear), then and Nicholasville Turnpike Company, had settles (the lye will rise quite clear), then dip it off and put into your kettle; to this 'add three gallons of refuse grease, measured to take him to jail, where he spent the lisville, is on a visit to his father. Miss suffingly, no doubt meditating over the evils of strong drink and the danger of looking gie McRoberts, of Danville, are visiting upon wine while it is red. Nelse was let upon the extent of that inequality is will be greater or less. At the pressure of the care of the death then pour it into a tub, let it remain until next day, then cut in bars to suit yourself,

HOME APPAIRS.

Sererance & Dudderar

PATTERNS.-We have been appoint

agents for Mme. Demorest's patterns for Ladies and Children—they are acknowleg

ow they go together, and put up in illus

Those who have deferred buying a ne

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Farmers National Bank

AT STANFORD.

Business, June 22, 1877.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

I, Jno. B. Owsley, Cashier of the above name sank, do solemnly swear that the above statement s true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JNO. B. OWSLEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th da of July, 1877. JNO. J. McROBERTS, N. P.

OF STANFORD,

At Stanford in the State of Kentucky

cans and Discounts.

J. S. Bonds to secure circulation

Fractional currency, including nickels... Specie, includ's gold Treasury certificates Legal-tender notes... Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer

Capital Stock paid in.
Surplus Fund.
Undivided profits.
Nat. Bank notes outstanding.
Individual Deposits subject to check
Due to other Nattonal Banks.
Due to State Banks and bankers.
Bills Payable.

LIABILITIES.

I, Jno. J. McRoberts, Cashier of above name ank do solemnly swear that the above tatement is true to the best of my knowledge and elief. JNO. J. McROBERTS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day July, 1877. J. B. OWSLEY, N. P. L. C.

CORRECT ATTEST.

J. W. MCALISTER,
J. S. MURPHY,
B. VANARSPALE.

5,905 00

at Close of Business June 22, 1877.

S. H. SHANKS, J. M. SHANKS, T. P. HILL.

Bills of other Banks.

Total...

Total.....

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Capital Stock paid in..... Surplus Fund....... Undivided profits...... National Bank Notes out

Individual Deposits subject to check. Due to other National Banks...

mediately.

TARRANT COLLEGE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES.

This School will begin its Third Session, Monday, Aug. 27, 1877.

Prof. T. E. Bayley has charge of the De-partment of Music, and will employ

Miss Gertrude R. Bayley has charge of the Art Department.

USIC, PER SESSION OF FORTY WEEKS. 450

ATTENTION! FARMERS

We have sent out a large number of cat--OFalogues showing style of patterns and price. Should you want any pattern in the catalogue enclose price and if we have Lincoln, Boyle & Garrard Cos.

Hustonville, July 10th, 1877.

Hustonville, July 10th, 1877.

I do hereby certify that I have used one of E. H. Dawoon's Separators to clean my seed wheat, and he result is, I have one of the best wheat crops in he county, and I believe it is owing to the use of the Separator. It is no Yankee humbug—it is all he represents it to be.

WM. BURTON.

Stanford, wy.

I do hereby certify that E. H. Dawson cleaned my crop of orchard-grass last Fall on his Separator, and the result was that I sold it for \$1.69 per bushed to the same parties who would offer me only \$1.40 for it before it was cleaned. It had white top seed and doet seed in it, and he cleaned it perfectly clean. It lost 4 bushels per hundred in cleaning.

G. W. TRIBBLE, Sr.

THE STANFORD WOOLEN & FLOURING MILL! Highest Market Price Paid For Wool!

Having purchased the above Mill, we are now prepared to manufacture wool for the Farmers in the best manner. As we shall make a specialty CUSTOM WORK this season, we respectfully licit Wool to make into Casaimeres, Blankets, Li say, Jeans, Flannels, Rolls, Stocking - Yarns, de We will keep constantly on hands a stock of god which we will exchange for Woll on lavorable tern Having put in two new sets of 4 feet French Burrel will grind for customers 6 days in a week, and gus antee satisfaction. Highest

STEAM GRIST MILLS!

I am constantly receiving the most beautiful patterns of Oval and Square Frames, which will be sold at prices

S. C. WILLIAMS.

Crab Orchard, Ky.

The Principal will employ any other teachers she may need in the Literary Department.

we Hundred Bollars will pay all ex-penses of Beard, Washing, Fuel, Lights and Tuition in the Literary Department,

I publish here with a few certificates from the best Farmers of Lincoln county, who have bought and used my Fans, to prove to you that they are no humbug, but all that I represent them, and to show that every farmer can make it to his advantage to buy one. If he sows only ten acres of wheat and sows it in good ground, he will gain a per cent on his wheat that will enable him to pay for his machine. I could give many other certificates from Boyle county farmers, to whom I have sold Machines, but I have not seen them, so I refer you to some of them for information: Jos. Mclowell, Som'l McDowell, Rob't Ceci and John Cowan.

Sam'l McDowell, Rob't Ceci and John Cowan. We still keep our stock of Dry Goods &c., fully up to the requirements of the Fifty new parasols at prices to please ev

CERTIFICATES.

To all when it may concern:

I do hereby certify that I have used one of E. H. Dawson's Separators to clean my seed wheat, and I believe that I have gained at least one-fifth more bushels in my crop by using it, which would be 4 bushels per acre on 40 acres. I would not be without it if it cost me 25 cents per bushels to clean my seed wheat.

JAS. M. CARTER, SR.

Stanford, Lincoln County, Ky.

Bianfort, K.y.

I do hereby certify that I have used one of E. H.
Dawson's Separators to clean my seed wheat, and
the result is that I have the finest crop of wheat I rever raised, and I believe it to be owing to the use
of the Fan. It is all be represents it to be, and before I would sow again without running my wheat
through the Fan, I would pay 25 cents per bushel
to have it cleaned.

J. S. BOSLEY.

267-1yr THE CELEBRATED "BUFFALO"

I have renovated from bottom to top the above well-known and celebrated Steam Mills, situated in Lincoln county, about one mile from Stanford on the Mustonville pike. The accomplished Mill-right William N. Potts, of Madison county did the work, and he now proneunces these mills as good as any on the Continent; All the old machinery and fixtures have been taken out and new put in—Stones, new Smut Mill, Bolling Cloths, &c., are in fine order, so that now I can make as good Flour and Meal as any Mill.

CUSTOM CRINDING olicited and satisfaction guaranteed. Grinding one every day. Try these Mills once and you will ome again. [170-tf] JOHN W. ROUT.

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to suit the times. Photographs from Card to full Life Size. Copying and enlarging promptly and neatly done. Pictures finished in India Ink, Oil or Water Colors. Porcelain Pictures and Landscape Photography; samples of which may be seen at the new Photograph Gallery, opposite the Commercial Hotel. Bring your pictures to be framed to the Photo Galle ry. I have just introduced the new and beautiful Photocrome Picture,

specimens of which can be seen at the Gallery. Bespectfully,

Friday Morning, July 13, 1877.

BY MRS. EUGENIA DUNLAP POTTS.

His face became instantly grave while the others expressed curiosity, my adventure.

Amid genuine exclamations of horror I narrated the fearful interview.

"I doubted the propriety of letting hither, I doubted not.

you go," said Mr. Weaverton; with deep regret in his tone. "I was unin the hands of his housekeeper, I ously.

Stay at the Hall to-night and we will course or study and outcome at the hands of his housekeeper, I hastened homeward almost dreading "Remove that woman," said their make you as comfortable as we can." ature was marked out, and I had the hand hask upon his found a sort of comfort in unremitting evil tidings. Imagine my surprise mistress, imperiously. heroines and roadside tragedies tected ladies. The wonder is that the

have had more than one raid made but she was determined to see the yonder mountain?" upon the plate, as Joseph Mant can end, and followed the party down "Beautiful and ac

calculated to inspire courage.

enough," consoled Mrs. Garnet.

tion many circumstances were devel- one else can." oped which threw light upon their "But Mr. Delorme was quite ill wore. past lives.

left the parlor and I was about to follow when both Carl and Juliet put up his pets, and she walks into his do-was no more sleep for any of the a petition for music.

the great composer. Half-reclining concluded to gratify her. on a low ottoman, with his elbow rest-

ly to his tenderness, and as she listened to his low tones, her face beamed Guy, boldly rising, said, "Oh, stop ed his life. with a happiness that proved she was your silly ghost stories. Who's By the middle of September all STANFORD & SOMERSET satisfied to give up all others for him.

Her hair was unbound and her white wrapper gave her an extremely youth
With these words she flung back in monotonous routine. When it be-

the windows and doors stood open.
From the piazza floated in the odor

of a cigar, and I knew that the carpenter sat there enjoying the music he was not permitted to approach She's escaped!"

from the weary suspense that the up into air. We imagined we saw ness. Major Hadyn had been again the ungainly figure of the maniac to Virginia to look after my affairs Sometimes my thoughts of Dewitt sporting with her favorite element as and had spent a week at Mrs. Gar-Beverly became confused and I al- fondly as did the Ghebers of old. most doubted the identity of such a Footsteps now came towards us and

Gradually the tones of the piano died away and I stole noiselessly from the room, unheeded by the lovers.

My unusual indulgence of the afternoon rendered me restless and wakeful. I had slept so heavily that the drowzy god now proved capricious. I heard the ponderous doors closed, the windows fastened, and the footsteps of Carl and Juliet as they separated. The rest of the family had long been

I was at length in a dreamy state between sleeping and waking when I about to turn from the doorway. distinctly heard Brutus give a low, quick bark, followed by a prolonged growl. My room was now at the other end of the corridor from Guy's; but in sight, already within the lawn you?" the second story was so warm these gates. The ladies entered the parlor. August nights that our doors were leaving the gentlemen to dispose of left open till daylight.

sounds as of climbing or scratching forth on the night. were heard. Then a crashing as if a Before a hand could be outstretched powerful hand was wrenching off the to arrest his progress the man came on till your letter affirmed as much, that shutter, and Brutus became frantic in through the door, never stopping till he had not been to Mountain Hall." his demonstrations. The next mo- he reached the parlor. There scanment Guy screamed, hurried footsteps ning the astonished group for an incame from below, a light flashed from stant, he advanced to Guy and kneel-Carl Weaverton's door, and over all ing before her with clasped hands the din was a snarling, snapping voice uplifted, sang in an exquisite tenor Dewitt Beverly, and satisfy myself which gave me a shivering reminder of Old Peg.

Without pausing I ran along the passage as the girls in great fright left their apartments, and the whole household were soon in Guy's room. Not, however, before Joseph Mant and Carl Weaverton, who were both awake from fever, who had followed Joseph winter at the garrison. Juliet went when the uproar began.

Just within the window was the had been in danger. frenzied negress with Brutus keeping her at bay. She raved and chattered ders after the fashion of students, and how hard it was to resist the old infatincessantly, pointing to me the mo- a supernatural light shone in his eyes. uation of his wooing. Carl was with ment she beheld me, and apparently determined to seize me.

"Retire, all of you," commanded wards the piano and said,

Mrs. Garnet. "Adelaide, ring the plantation bell."

Catching Guy's hands he drew her towards the piano and said,

"Sing. Sing the wild melodies I've heard from my station out there is the

TURNED ADRIFT her at large."

driver, Gilbert and Abram, two pow- a silent spectator. Mrs. Garnet here fection of a weary probation. ntably disturbed all the while, erfully built negroes appeared, followed interposed and approaching the inva- Meanwhile I had not wasted the and when at length I left my charge by the plantation dogs barking furilid said, "Mr. Delorme, it is late. days in idle brooding. A regular

path. In fact stories of mur- tious, and no amount of force or per- with an expression in which every suasion could overcome their horror of trace of reason had fled. would obtrude themselves. This wilderness is not a safe home for unpro- decision, the white men took hold of murmured. "Oh! God! How it burns, her while she bit at them and mutter- burns in my heart. Is there no re-Hall has hitherto escaped depredaded in her strange unintelligible dialief? Must these alluring visions of

stairs. The negro men had now wildly shouted, "come with me! Bear Then followed the history of sever- gained sufficient courage to take hold me along the silvery main to the land al alarming incidents which were not of Old Peg and they were all in the of my birth. Let me tell them how civilization will come to us hall deliberating upon the best thing they cheated the cripple and robbed to do with her. "I will go with you," him of his love." one day if we will only wait long I heard Joseph Mant say from my powas strongly attached to her "We had better take her to Delorme's, ment in a violent embrace; the next home, and in the ensuing conversa- it is nearer and he can quiet her as no the blood gushed from his mouth in a ELECTION NOTICE

One by one as it grew late, they It may agitate him to be disturbed."

"I'll consent if you will not feel obliged to listen," I replied, "I'm in lent and sullen, submitting to her fate and of for enjoying Mozart to-night; and afraid of punishment.

The unhappy lunatic was now sinterested of horors, and all were more or less infected.

Next day Guy declared she would

saw it from time to time, turning from The idea of sleeping would be impos- not stay there any longer while that the instrument where I was improv-sible. Mrs. Garnet at first objected, wretched man lived. In vain they ing rather than playing, occasionally but the brillaint light in Myra's usu- remonstrated. Go she would. Carl introducing the bewildering strains of ally gentle eyes alarmed her, and she promised to accompany her in a very

snatched our dressing-gowus, now made ourselves a little more presentable, and sat huddled in a group, resolved to kill the time of waiting as best we might. As is natural under such circumstances, each had some story more alarming than the others to tell, until our imaginations were excited to the highest pitch.

Reid's boat would pass, and shaped the parture accordingly. She had known Captain Reid for years. Carl and Juliet accompanied the willful girl to the landing and committed her such circumstances, each had some story more alarming than the others to tell, until our imaginations were excited to the highest pitch.

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It was a week before the invalid office and the court-house and a copy at each of the cou ing on a cushioned chair and his fine snatched our dressing-gowus, now Reid's boat would pass, and shaped head supported by his hand, Carl made ourselves a little more presenta- her departure accordingly. She had Weaverton's elegant figure expressed ble, and sat huddled in a group, re- known Captain Reid for years. Carl complete satisfaction; and his handsome features glowed with such intense love that I involuntarily glanced at Juliet who sat at his head, her hand Her recent suffering appealed strong-excited to the highest pitch.

the doors, when instantly all eyes came too cool for excursions we ceased The air was hot and sultry and all were turned upon a lurid flame that to hear of Jasper Delorme, or Old illuminated the mountain in the dis- Peg, except when Joseph Mant volun-

"Look! look!" cried several at once. "That's Old Peg's fire as sure as fate.

What wonder that my heart grew ed the serpentine light now stealing tered Mountain Hall turned adrift irit sore along the mountain side, now leaping from the anchor of love and happi-

being. So long, so long since I had the three men returned empty-hand- I talked to him with a freedom from his blue eye or heard his fond ed. They had conducted Old Peg to reserve rarely exhibited since fate had Mr. Delorme's where, with an unex- so changed my lot. pected bound she had sped through the door out into the darkness, and lieve that Dewitt Beverly was in the NICEST TURNOUTS. when her captors saw the fire on the United States. He returned to Eu- our Vehicles are new and handsome, our horse mountain they knew she was safe for rope after the letter my guardian had gentle, our drive us a show one night at least.

"How did you find Mr. Delorme?" questioned Carl. "I think, sir, he is a very sick man,

Even as he spoke, a noise of some one singing resounded from the forest and arrested our attention as we were

"Will surprises never cease?" said Adelaide. "Who can that be?" In the dim starlight a figure came

this fresh invader; but they sat with Starting up I listened. Peculiar listening ears, for the song again broke

"Oh! west thou in the cauld blaist, Lady love of my soul,
Come nestie on this fond breast,
Thou beauteous queen of my soul.
The storms that wreck the gallant ship
When billows madly roll,
Shall softly sigh when thou art by,
Thou treasure of my soul."

It was Jasper Delorme, delirious Mant as soon as he realized that Guy up for a short visit and Major Dupont

fined at the waist with a crimson cord the littleness of suspicion. Encour-

"My dear Madam, we can manage trees. Sing the Broken-Hearted." never been robust since her last nerher," objected Mr. Weaverton.

More overcome than I had ever vous attack, but seemed drooping away from us day by day. With the More overcome than I had ever vous attack, but seemed drooping

The men were brave but supersti- misshapen shoulders and gazed at her occupation.

ect.

Guy had been greatly frightened of fancy, then vanish as early fogs of

"Beautiful and accursed face;" he

She started up but it was too late. torrent that dyed the white robe he

this afternoon," said Mr. Weaverton. All was in instant confusion. The sufferer was borne to a sleeping apart-"Oh, no," said Guy, "this is one of ment on the ground floor, and there main at all hours of day and night." household. The night had been full

but not after any approved method."

The picture is yet before me as I sit up and wait till Mr. Mant's return.

Next day only declared she would go at once to Fort Semple. The rest might do as they liked, but she would few days, but she sent a messenger to Those of us who had not at first Glendale to inquire when Captain

consent to remain longer, but the at-Some time had passed thus, when tention he had received no doubt sav-

With these words she flung back in monotonous routine. When it beteered a bit of information.

More than a year had elapsed since We crow ed to the door and watch the cold moonlight night when I ennet's on his return.

Hew delightful this visit was to me.

For months he had reason to be written concerning his arrival; but now he was back again and out on the Pacific Coast. There was no way to account for his mysterious conduct. DENNIS&BASH if I am any judge," replied the car- Major Hadyn said to me, "Helen, if you had given me full liberty to investigate I might have learned something when he was at Fort Semple last winter: But you know I was very far West myself, and could not find that he had made inquiries for you."

"At Fort Semple?" I echoed in a tonishment. "Didn't Miss Guy tell

"No, I never knew before that had left the Eastern shore." "Strange," he observed musingly,

"she certainly met him at Major Eve's quarters where he was a guest for several weeks. In fact I did not know

For the first time doubt, bitter and er burned the iron as the days went Dewitt Beverly and satisfy myself that I charged my guardian to leave no means untried to discover something of his movements.

Was Guy Garnet mixed up in the matter? If she were I could believe any thing.

She had spent the greater part of the followed her. She told me of his pas-His long hair curled upon his shoul- sionate dispair at her long silence, and He wore a white dressing gown con- her, but his noble nature was above At Five Dollars To Serve a Cow!

Missy." Even Guy covered her face No one ventured to address him, so the other. He at last begged that she with her hands at this dreadful threat bewildered was the effect of the appa- would not banish him entirely, but as and the ladies at the door shrank rition. Starting up his mood changed. a friend admit him to her presence

her own people. They use her so cruelly. I wish to give her a fright.
Some steps shall be taken to secure ed Juliet, whose eyes were suffused

'Please him Guy, this once," plead again sent her to C. where she not only received the same medical attenwhile the others expressed curiosity, this creature, if I myself petition the with tears.

tion she had had years before, but she and I saw that they were ignorant of legislature. It is an outrage to have

Thus adjured Guy opened the intion she had had years before, but she strument and in pure, rich tones sang proved so fatal to her peace. True, She had in some way freed herself as he had bidden her. All the while the saint-like nature exalted itself from the chain and had traced me he sat with his face in his hands, his above the cravings of the mere creahither, I doubted not.

At this juncture, the overseer and Carl Weaverton, like the rest, was joys save the preparation for the per

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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